COLUMBUS, OHIO: BADAY MORNING DEC. 4.

ocratic State Central Commit-COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 25, 1868. There will be a meeting of the members of the Democratic State Central Commit-tee at Thurman Hall, Columbus, Ohio, on Tuesday, December 8th, at 2 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of fixing the time of holding the next State Convention, and the transaction of such other business as may come before the Committee. A full attend

ance is requested.

LEVI DUNGAN, Chairman. H. S. PROPHET, Secretary.

News and Otherwise. Gold closed in New York yesterday at

CHERRULNESS at meals is healthy. ERASTUS CORNING is dangerously ill. SPIRITUALISTS are gathering at Cleveland. THERE are 424 soldier clerks in the New

Tus lograin carpet weavers of Philadelhis are on a strike. SEWARD is going to Europe after the in-

SENATOR DOOLLTLE Is reported in Im-

Horace Maynard, of Tennessee, wants to go into Grant's Cabinet.

THE November arrests by the police of St. Louis amounted to 1,191. A BELL at Moscow weighs 188,000 pounds,

and is the largest in the world. GEN. W. C. WICKHAM is the President of the Chesapeake and Onio railroad.

Norming now remains of Fort Lafayette but a ruined mass of brick and mortar. NOAH M. LUDLOW, of St. Louis, a theatrical character, has gone into bankruptey.

THE Greenville Democrat is opposed to making a ticket and platform on the 8th of January In the month of November there were

26 fires in St. Louis, occasioning a loss of Large quantities of the best lands in Virginia, will be forced into market on the

lst of January. Ir is said that there are 828 convicts in Sing Sing, who at one time were Sabbath

In the opinion of the Herald, Mansfield would be an excellent place for the State Agricultural College.

GEN. GRANT 's to return to Washington next Wednesday. Applicants for office will please take notice. THE Urbana Union lifts up its voice against holding the Democratic State Con-

ention on the 8th of January. REPUBLICAN Senators are getting newspaper correspondents to report their views Cameron has gone and done it.

fr is pleasant to have dealings with people into whose faces nature seems to have

thrown a bucketful of sunshine. A Republican Club has been organized New York city with a Mr. Sharp for President, and a Mr. Shaver for Secretary.

THE "White Fawn " has been performed in St. Paul, by girls "barefooted up to the neck," if the papers of that place can be be-MRS. HARRIET Brecher Stowe, the au-

thor of Uncle Tom's Cabin, is reported to have begotten a violent aversion to the PRENTICE says that woman, with all her beauty and worth, should remember that

man was the chief matter considered at the creation. She was only a side issue, READ the article by Col. GRO. W. Manypenny in regard to our Indian complica-

tions. No man in the country understands them better. The article is on the out-A London correspondent of the N. Y. Tribune represents the English people as so practical minded, that when the strain of

business is off they rush into sheer folly as THE Plain Dealer thinks the Presidential Electors of Ohio paid a poor tribute to the memory of ex-Gov. Tod by selecting

such a man as Dorsey to cast his vote. So think honest men generally. COMMODORE MEADE, a naval officer, having objected to the marriage of a daughter of his to a certain young man, has been

confined in the Bloomingdale Insane Asylum. His daughter has married the objectionable young man. A dutiful daugh-It is stated that Senator Henderson, of Missouri, who voted against the Impeach-

ment of President Johnson, has secured twenty Republican members of the Missouri Legislature in favor of his re-election, and that in consequence he holds the balance of power. THE Cincinnati Times accuses Hon. Sam-

uel Galloway with having butchered poetry in his eulogy on ex-Governor Tod. Now, if there is anything that Samuel prides himselt on it is his accuracy in poetry, and he thinks it ought to lift him into the Cab-

THE faith of the Springfield Advertiser was shaken in General Grant because some Democratic prints were hopeful that he would bless the country with a conservative administration; but since Gen. Grant has said in his report that "troops are still needed in the South," its faith in him is confirmed. It is to the shame of the Republican party that "troops are still needel in the South."

THE Cincinnati Chronicle (Radical) won't believe that General Grant is in favor of an Amendment to the Constitution of the United States, making Universal suffrage the law of the land, as that would be a violation of the Chicago platform on which he was elected. How long does the Chronicle suppose the Republican party will stand by the Chicago platform?

HESTER VAUGHN, some months ago, was convicted of infanticide in Philadelph's At the same time, in the same city, a colored man by the name of Alfred Alexai der, was convicted of the murder of atother man's wife, with whom he had been cobabiting. Both were sentenced to be hung. Twenty thousand Pennsylvanians have petitioned Governor Geary to pardon or commute the sentence of Alexander. No one has petitioned in behalf of Hester Vaughn. It is unfortunate, it would seem, to be white.

The Journal in Raptuces. The Journal is preparing itself to be de-lighted with everything General GRANT may say or do. General GRANT in his re-

port has said:

"I do not deem any general legislation for the reduction of the army advisable."

This statement has so enraptured the Journal, that it bespatters General GRANT with most fulsome praise. Will that paper he so enraptured with the General's saying, be so enraptured with the General's saying,

If he shall say "No," to the applications
of the editors thereof for office?

Journal were the jury to try the case, then
the writer of the above extract could never
november 26, 1868.

Exercise that right. He can never arrive at

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The Journal editor once in a while illuminates the pages of that murky sheet
with a financial article. His great hobby is a return to specie payments—the worthlessness of greenbacks and gold for the olders, who gave greenbacks, when more worthless than now, for bonds, with the distinct understanding that they

were to be paid in kind. The first branch of his hobby-that of pin payments, he illuminates in Monday's saue. Finding that he cannot succeed in getting gold for the bondbolders, without similar currency for the people, he goes for a return to specie payment "at the earliest possible time." If Radical rule is to be the fate of the Republic, the proposition to return to greenbacks and coin is this in mind. postponed to a time not far from that of the resurrection day.

The gold, under the operation of Radical legislation, is leaving the country-the country sends little or nothing to a foreign market to reclaim our proper share of the recious metals. The grain, flour, pork, beef, bacon, &c., of the West, in former transportation of these bulky articles ly rall is attended with so great a cost, that by the time they arrive in New York the transportation uses up the entire price paid, or so near it that there is no margin left to pay the producer for his culture, his toll and trouble. The time was, when, with a competition in the mode of transportation-the Southern market being the natural one for the West-the railroads carried Western products for a much lower figure, but Radical reconstruction has destroyed the Southern market, leaving the vast graneries of the Northwest to seek a home market in New York and other eastern cities, because of a more certain mode of shipment from the Atlantic seaports than from New Orleans. Having the entire transportation in their own hands, Railroad men, on lines leading East and North, charge their own prices, to the swindling of producers. These facts make it folly to rely on the shipments of Western produce to European ports for the gold so necessary to bring about a re-

sumption of specie payment. The South, which once sent her cotton to Europe, bringing back coin, or the proeeds used by the Banks in bills of exchange, sold to merchants to pay for artieles imported, now sends but one bale of the great staple where once that tavored region sent one hundred. The exports of otton, rice and tobacco from the South, before the reign of Radicalism commenced, and with it the war, exceeded in money vilue all the other exports of the United States combined, and instead of the hundreds of millions of treasure, or its equivslent, brought into the United States by their sale in the European markets, we now send abroad scarce enough to pay for the imports of a single wholesale establish-

ment in New York. While thus, one third of the most productive portion of the Union is lying waste -the great staples of the West and South are cut off from a European market, the country exporting next to nothing and mporting largely-all the imports to be paid in coin-for Greenbacks in Europe are scarce worth the paper on which they are printed-how are we, so long as the present Radical rule exists, to even approximate specie payment for the Green-

back currency? No fact in Finance is better understood than that gold and paper money are antagonistic--the better always leaving the field to the less valuable currency. The country reft of its gold, by the issue of Greenbacks, and the laws making it a legal tender in payment of debts—the exports cut off, by making the people of the South consumers instead of producers, and the consumers instead of producers, and the formers of the West, cut off from their seconds.

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Vice President. natural market, by the poverty that universal Radical legislation has imposed upon the South, make the return to specie payment, if such legislation continues, a matter of impossibility without utter ruin to

the people. Had the Democracy succeeded in getting the power of the Government at the late election, the case would have been different. The unwise legislation of Congress would have been blotted from the statute book—the States would have been restored to their constitutional rights—the markets of the South would have been opened to Western produce, and the fields of the South, again whiteping with cotton, would so South, again whiteping with cotton, would as SPANISH aDVERTISING BUSINESS. would have been blotted from the statute have afforced that wealth which would nake her planters prefer to purchase proisions, as in days past, of the West, and mabled them to ship their cotton to Euroean markets, where, from its excellence. t would, as in days past, drive that of India from the world's market. This state of things would have enabled the Government to resume specie payments; but the people at the late election decided these things were not to be, and specie payments will not, can not be resumed.

THE OHIO STATESMAN and the Cleveland Plain Dealer take the singular position that it is no crime to break a law of the State of Ohio. Thus: No man can be deprived of his right to vote in Ohio, unless for crime; therefore, no law making it a crime to vote without registering can be consti-

The Journal would debar a voter of his right to vote, by making it a crime not to have his name on the voting list. The clause of the Constitution, with which the Journal men would do this, is found in Article 5, as follows:

"SEC. 4. The General Assembly shall have power to exclude from the privilege of voting, or of being eligible to office, any person convicted of bribery, perjury or other infamous crime."

It certainly could not be "bribery," nor yet could it be made "perjury," for a voter to have his name omisted from the voting list by the Registers, in the law which the Journal wishes to have passed If neither of these, it must be "other infamous crime;" but even if this be so, the person must first be "convicted," not by the Journal, but by a court of competen jurisdiction, after indictment by a grand jury, and a speedy and an impartial trial such as the law and the Constitution secords to all, charged with an "infamous crime."

Now, suppose the Registry law was passed and in force, and the traveled editor of the Journal would travel to Washington in pursuit of the mission to England of France, or some other office, high or low. and his name should be omitted from the Registry law, and he should come back. and ask to vote. The Constitution gives nim the right-the "infamous crime" o not having his name on the list of registe . ed voters had been committed, not by hin self, it is true, but by the persons who under the law, must make out the list. Yet me must be allowed to vote, for he has no been "convicted" by the Court. If allowed to vote, then the Registry law would

amount to nothing. We have thus replied to the Journal's "folly" as if it were an argument based upon common sense, which it is not I being an ass-we beg pardon of that much abused animal, for it has some sense, and never tries to show the world that it is a fool, and will use another illustration. It being a fool by nature, a fool by habit and the laughing stock of the whole city were an "infamous crime" which would prevent a "infamous crime" which would prevent a man from voting, and the readers of the Journal were the jury to try the case, then der Ruer, deceased, late of Franklin township.

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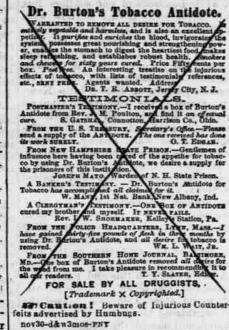
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